GABOON REVIEW PAGE 4

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

COURT AMENDMENT EDITORIAL PAGE 2

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1958 | NUMBER 15

COLGATE DRUBBING — Sophomore Tim Norbeck pushes in one of Hamilton's nine goals during second period action in an afternoon contest with Colgate here Wednesday afternoon. Final score was Hamilton 9, Colgate 1. Watching Norbeck in the background are Pete Strawbridge (6), John Moore (2) and referee Greg Batt.

Honor Court Asks Extension Of System for Written Work

Proposal Recalls Previous Attempt To Extend Honor System Constitution

The proposed extension in the Honor System Constitution made this week calls to mind a similar proposal attempted two years ago.

The Court made its proposal in Chapel Jan. 10, 1956. The student body defeated the amendment 277 - 209 in Chapel Feb. 7. Following the defeat, the Spectator in an editorial gave several reasons why the amendment was defeated.

The only publicity which the "abortive" amendment received, said the paper, was through an issue of the Spectator which came out three weeks before the vote was taken, and in the Tuesday Chapel of Jan. 31.

The amendment and its interpretation by the faculty and the Honor Court was misunderstood by the students largely because of this lack of publicity. With a three-quarters majority of the student body needed to pass the amendment, it failed to get a simple majority.

The proposal contained two changes in the Honor Court Constitution. The first, in Article 6, Section 1, would have read: "Student discipline in all work submitted for a grade is that phase of the Honor System under which every student shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud."

The other imporant alteration, concerning penalties for fraud, would have been included in Article 6, Section 5: "The penalty for fraud in such an exercise shall be determined under the following regulations:

"First—in case of fraud by a member of the senior, junior, or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of separation from the College.

"Second—in case of fraud by a member of the freshman class: a) for the first offense the committee shall recommend to the faculty a failure in the course; b) for the second offense the committee shall recommend to the faculty either suspension or expulsion from the College."

The Spectator suggested that the faculty should have explained within their classes how the proposal would have affected the student work.

Furthermore, the Spectator recognized that the extension of the Honor System into the more nebulous area of term papers, etc. would greatly increase the problem of justly determining the guilt of a defendant.

However, the editorial continued, the Honor Court "felt that with a reasonable understanding between itself and the faculty only the obvious willful violators would be punished."

Main reasons for the defeat of the amendment were a failure of the Court to educate the students concerning the amendment's interpretation, an imprecise amendment lacking specific details, and too sparse publicity of the amendment itself.

Honor Court Chairman Hal Bruck presented to the College assembly Tuesday a Court-proposed extension of the College honor system to cover themes, research papers, other original essays, term papers, book reports and oral report outlines. The extension would replace Article 6 of the Court constitution, presently covering written exercises in English comp and public speaking.

Punishment for conviction would include freshman first offenses, failure in the course; freshman subsequent offenses, recommendation for suspension or expulsion; upperclass offenses, recommendation for suspension or expulsion.

The Court was making the proposal, Bruck asserted, because members of the Court "feel a responsibility to bring the Honor System up to date where necessary."

When the Hamilton honor system was instituted in 1912, the chairman continued, all written exercises were not included in the system because of doubts about the system's success. "Forty-four years of the Honor System," continued Bruck, "have proved its success as well as its worth and practicality."

Bruck noted that two years ago, the Court had proposed an amendment which was subsequently defeated; that amendment "was drafted in broad, undefined terms that left a great many questions unanswered." According to Bruck, the new amendment will not be voted upon for several weeks; he said he hoped students would discuss and criticize the proposal during the interim.

The Court has posted copies of the proposed change on the Student Senate bulletin board and on another board in the Library.

Bruck said the Court would welcome letters of criticism and would post the letters with replies from the Court.

The exact text of the proposed amendment appears on page 2.

Fund Drive Lags Due to Apathy, Poor Organization

The College Campus Fund Drive, which began Dec. 11, has not held up to expectations, according to Fund treasurer Ward Wettlaufer.

Wettlaufer said Wednesday that results of the drive were slow due to "a considerable lack of enthusiasm and efficiency."

A lag in the collection exists because the solicitors have not turned in all their money yet. Wettlaufer observed that about 50 per cent of the faculty solicitors turned in no money at all.

Wettlaufer felt the program lagged from insufficient publicity, solicitors and organization. "With these three factors coordinated correctly, the Campus Fund Drive could be completed in a week," he said.

Of the $3,500 goal set $2,200 has been pledged. $1,100 of this money has been collected and banked. "A goal of $3,500 should be easily attained," he commented, "since there are over 650 students and 100 faculty at Hamilton."

Goebel Receives Study Fellowship

Ray Goebel, a DKE senior, has received a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study in Europe. The fellowship covers a year's study at the University of Hamburg in Hamburg, Germany. Goebel will study Romantic Literature and German history at the University.

The Rotary Foundation Fellowship Program was inaugurated in 1947 for the promotion of international understanding. Since that time 957 awards have been granted to students of various countries.

Bake Sale

The faculty wives will sponsor a bake sale in Commons Wednesday and Thursday nights, Mar. 5 and 6, at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the School for Retarded Children in New York Mills.

Choirs To Sing 'Utrecht Jubilate' In Chapel Friday

The Hamilton Choir will present a joint concert with the Emma Willard Choir on Friday, Mar. 7. The concert, beginning at 8 p.m., will be held in the Chapel.

Dick Storm, Choir promotion manager, said that during the first half of the program each choir will present a group of its own selections, including works by des Pres, Palestrina, Lotti and Vaughan Williams.

The combined choirs will then present Handel's *Utrecht Jubilate* with Russell Locke, the Emma Willard director, conducting. Solo parts will be sung by Ann Coxe, alto; William Smith, tenor; and Richard Storm, baritone.

Hamilton Director John Baldwin will accompany the choirs on the organ, James Benson will play violin and John Ward the oboe.

Storm also said that the newly formed Brass Ensemble of Hamilton students will play before the concert.

Reschedule Next Week's Foreign Film

FOREIGN FILM — Next week's Foreign Films Society presentation of "The Little World of Don Camillo."

The next movie of the Foreign Films Society will be shown this Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, chairman Frank Rizzo announced this week. The change was made in order to accommodate the Friday night choir concert here, Rizzo said.

The film is *The Little World of Don Camillo,* an Italian film with English subtitles. It stars Fernandel as Don Camillo and Gino Cervi.

Icemen To Face Middlebury Following 6-4 Win over AIC

The Hamilton hockey team faces a strong Middlebury team tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Sage rink, in its last home appearance of the season, after defeating American International College 6-4 before a capacity houseparty crowd last weekend.

Tim Norbeck led the Hamilton attack against AIC, scoring three goals with two assists to give the Blue its seventh win of the season.

This is the second meeting between the two clubs this season, Middlebury having taken the first game by a 9 - 2 score.

In a first period which found neither team's passing up to par, AIC's Ernie Barton took a pass in front of the Hamilton cage and put the visitors on top after 7½ minutes of play. Little more than two minutes later Barton scored again, to give AIC a two-goal lead.

The Contnientals rallied late in the period when Pete Strawbridge picked up a rebound off AIC goalie Bob O'Donnell's stick and fired the puck over his outstretched body for the score. But although the Blue outshot the Aces, they could not get another goal before the period came to a close.

During the second period the Hill skaters came to life. Strawbridge took a pass from Norbeck in front of the AIC cage and tied the game up. A few minutes later Blue high-scorer Norbeck picked up the puck at the blue line and went in all alone to put the Continentals out in front. But the lead was short lived, as AIC's Bob Anastas flipped the puck by Hamilton goalie Don Spencer at 15:17 to tie the game up once again, 3 - 3.

At 13:23 of the final period, senior Ran Miner put the Hill out in front once again with the first goal of his college career. Then the cheering crowd was suddenly silenced as AIC's Ernie Barton fired the puck by Blue goalie Spencer to get his hat-trick and tie the game up at 4 - 4. But Norbeck brought the Carnival crowd to their feet once again, when less than a minute after Barton had tied the game up, he sped by the slower AIC defensemen and shot the puck into the visitor's goal.

Even before the cheering had died down, it was Norbeck again on a similar play. Taking a pass from John Moore at the blue line, Norbeck once more got behind the AIC defenders, sped by Ace goalie O'Donnell and then flipped the puck by him into the cage to get his fourteenth goal of the season and give the Continentals a 6 - 4 victory.

Hill Chapel Board To Renew Spring Seminar Groups

During an hour of animated discussion at ELS Monday evening, the Chapel Board adopted a change in policy toward the work of the Chapel Congregation. Also, under current affairs, it was decided that Chapel Board Seminars will recommence this spring.

The policy shift was indicated in a report of the New Ideas Committee. Tim Scholl, committee chairman, said that the work of the Chapel Congregation should be devoted primarily to the campus and, to a lesser degree, to groups outside the College Community.

Scholl presented several definite examples of this type of activity. A lack of serious objections to this policy seemed to indicate general approval of the committee's report.

Dave McMillan, responsible for the Chapel Board Seminar program, reported that at least one of last year's seminars was poorly attended, wasting a great deal of careful preparation by the faculty members leading the seminar.

Faculty members present at the meeting commented that attendance by a small group is often advantageous. One professor asserted that the intimate exchange of ideas at the seminar level may be impaired in groups larger than 15 or 20.

Possible topics were discussed. The custom has been to ask a professor to speak on some one of his interests outside our curriculum. Noting the difficulty students might have assigning such topics, Dr. Walter Hess suggested that McMillan select a provocative topic and then pick faculty members to present the seminar.

Acting on these views, Board President Art Melius asked McMillan to go ahead with the program.

Seven faculty members and 10 undergraduates attended the meeting.

Dean Urges Care After Dorm Fire

At 5:45 Saturday morning a fire broke out in Room 14 of South Dormitory. According to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, the careless disregarding of a cigarette on a mattress in the main study started the fire.

John Crosier, John Naylor, Leon Gane and Robert Miller got the fire under control, and Building Superintendent Letzelter and a night watchman finished the job with fire extinguishers from the College fire truck.

The fire scorched the wall and burned a mattress and an equal footage of floorboards.

Wertimer said that if the fire had been reported by phone, more people would have been at the fire sooner.

PREFERENTIAL SYSTEM —

Finds Williams' Bidding Complicated

by Steve Hoffman

Deluged with a shower of preference lists IBM cards, printed dinner invitations and rushing agreements, we ended a visit at Williams College Feb. 14 wondering if its preferential bidding system was worth the effort.

Put simply, preferential bidding involves a rushee listing fraternities in order of his preference and fraternities listing rushees in the order of their choice. The lists are then matched and the results announced after the matching is completed.

Complicated System

Williams has refined this basic formula into a very systematized, mechanical operation . . . an operation so complicated that it would take an article at least twice this long to explain completely.

The Williams rushing program begins like Hamilton's, with an introductory meeting for rushees. The three days following that meeting are divided into 18 visitation periods of 40 minutes each, during which every rushee must visit all 15 houses according to a prescribed schedule (like Hamilton).

After the visitation periods, all rushees desiring to continue through the rushing program fill out cards listing in preferential order *all* 15 houses. This fall at Williams, four students chose not to participate in rushing.

Quotas About 18

When the exact number of participating rushees is known, quotas are set for each house. The quotas are the maximum number any house can pledge and are the same for every house, generally about 18.

Each house then makes out a list of rushees in its preferential order. These lists generally average 100, though they vary from house to house.

Then follow six visitation periods, consisting of:

4 Regular periods (40 min.)
1 Sub-preferential period (1 hr.)
1 Preferential period (1 hr.)

Secretaries take the freshmen cards and punch the order of their house choices into IBM cards.

Sort IBM Cards

After the cards have been punched they are sorted by machine for the rushees' first choices. Houses receiving more cards than their quotas hand back the cards of those extra rushees lowest on their list or those not on their list at all.

These cards handed back are then sorted according to the rushee's second choice. This is the phenomenon called "bouncing" — where a man is either too low on or does not appear on the list of his first choice house and must go on to his next choice. Rushees often "bounce" several times.

All of this sorting and matching is done for the preferential period first. Then it is repeated for he sub-preferential period and for the four regular periods.

This order of sorting is supposed to insure that rushees a fraternity is most interested in visit a house in the final (preferential) period. This year at Williams every rushee made it through pref period.

Make Second List

After pref period, rushees make out another card, listing only those houses they would want to become members of. They must, however, list at least 10 to stay eligible to receive a bid later. Houses make out their final lists and the two are sorted and matched as before.

This year some rushees "bounced" through all 15 houses and out, but were gradually given bids. Bids are not announced until the sorting has been completed.

Rushing rules at Williams have been streamlined and simplified, though there are a few amusing provisions. An example:

"During the First Section and the first four periods of the Second Section refreshments are limited to candy, cigarettes, cookies, mints, nuts and water."

Later Feast

In the pref and sub-pref periods, rushees may feast on "candy, cigarettes, cookies, cupcakes, doughnuts, mints, nuts and soft drinks."

Serious rushing violations are these:

1. Telling a freshman his status in the house ("You are 18th on our list.")
2. A freshman telling a fraternity its status in his mind ("You are third on my list.")
3. A fraternity member making statements discrediting another house.

Otherwise there are no restrictions on communication between the two parties.

Houses Pay $26

The houses at Williams divided equally the cost of administering the plan . . . a cost that totalled $26 a house this year. The fraternities apparently consider the plan worth the money.

Asked if he thought any changes could be made in the setup, Rushing Arbiter Frank Thoms mused a while, acknowledged that it probably couldn't be avoided, but confessed that he sometimes gets "an awful feeling about its mechanicalness."

Next Week: *Total Opportunity at Williams and Amherst.*

Bridge Tourney At Psi U Monday

The Hamilton Tournament in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held at Psi U Monday, Mar. 3, at 7:45 p.m., Bill Billings, Hamilton tournament director, said Wednesday.

The Student Senate will sponsor the Hamilton tournament. Since only duplicate bridge will be played, only pairs are eligible, Billings said. He asked that any pairs of students planning to play contact him at Psi U by tomorrow evening.

Each pair will play 16 hands. Billings said he advises the partners to know each other's bidding system thoroughly.

Over 100 other colleges and universities will participate in the nationwide tournament before Mar. 5, the deadline for participation. Hamilton has participated for the past several years.

Senate To Meet

Student Senate meeting will be held in Root Hall Monday night at 8 p.m.

SPECTATOR
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Wanted: Suggestions

THE NEWLY-PROPOSED EXTENSION of the honor system to cover most written work submitted for a grade represents a sincere attempt by the Court to correct a glaring inadequacy in the present system, but both students and the Court itself should examine it with great care.

The student body should avoid considering the proposal as an attempt of a power-hungry Court to extend its authority. Such an attitude can destroy not only this amendment, but also the entire Honor System.

But both the Court and the students should scrutinize the proposal to insure that its wording will not leave open the possibility of misunderstandings or unpredictable interpretation by the Court. Explicit wording and accurate, concise definitions of fraud are virtues of the Honor System well worth preserving.

It is sheer hypocrisy for some Hamilton students to brag about Hamilton's effective honor system and still not flinch at substituting plagiarism for original research or submitting another person's term paper for a grade.

The Court deserves praise for inviting student criticism and suggestions about the amendment. Although it certainly has no right to expect unquestioning student approval, it deserves the courtesy of honest, open criticism, not just negative votes, from students who object to or question its proposal.

Our "Letters to the Editor" column will be open to any intelligent suggestions about the amendment from students and the Court.

Proposed Amendment

Proposed: that Article 6 of the Honor System Constitution be amended to read:

ARTICLE 6

Section 1. Fraud in written exercises as indicated in Article 6, Section 2 shall consist of the incorporation of another person's work without making proper acknowledgement. Proper acknowledgement is accomplished

(a) by enclosing the words in quotation marks,
(b) by reference to sources, or
(c) by explicit acknowledgement of outside aid.

Section 2. Written exercises submitted in any course in the following areas shall be included in the Honor System:

(a) Themes, other original essays, and research papers.
(b) Term papers.
(c) Book reports.
(d) Briefs and outlines for oral reports.

Section 3. Each student must, in order to make valid any written exercises described in Section 2, sign the following statement: "This is my own work, unless otherwise indicated."

Section 4. In case of reported fraud in such an exercise, the committee shall operate as in the case of reported fraud in examinations as explained in Article 4, Section 1.

Section 5. The penalty for fraud in such an exercise shall be determined under the following regulations:

First—For the first offense by a member of the freshman class, the committee shall recommend to the Faculty a failure in the course.

Second—For the second offense by a member of the freshman class, the committee shall recommend to the Faculty either suspension or expulsion from college.

Third—In case of fraud by a member of the senior, junior, or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the Faculty of either suspension or expulsion from college.

Section 6. A five-sixths vote of the committee shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Section 7. Such penalties, after approval by the Faculty, shall be reported to the college.

HERE AND THERE

THE POPLAR-FIELD
by William Cowper (1731-1800)

The poplars are felled; farewell to the shade
And the whispering sound of the cool colonnade;
The winds play no longer, and sing in the leaves,
Nor Ouse on his bosom their image receives.

Twelve years have elapsed since I first took view
Of my favorite field and the bank where they grew,
And now in the grass behold they are laid,
And the tree is my seat that once lent me a shade.

The blackbird has fled to another retreat
Where the hazels afford him a screen from the heat,
And the scene where his melody charmed me before,
Resounds with his sweet-flowing ditty no more.

My fugitive years are all hasting away,
And I must ere long lie as lowly as they,
With a turf on my breast, and a stone at my head,
Ere another such grove shall arise in its stead.

'Tis a sight to engage me, if any thing can,
To muse on the perishing pleasures of man;
Though his life be a dream, his enjoyments, I see,
Have a being less durable even than he.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — *Student Defends Squires Club*

14 South Dorm

Dear Editor

"The Squires Club will die." So says the Nostrodamus of the Spectator world. It may well be that our society has degenerated to the point that everyone wishes to conform to the illustrious fraternity system. Perhaps I'm an optimist, I cannot visualize the death of Squires.

The Editor has condescendingly recognized Squires' "effective rushing." Indeed, Squires has improved immensely this year, and a contemplated constitutional reform will further increase its effectiveness.

Contrariwise, the fraternity system at Hamilton has not improved; rather it has degenerated into banal complacency. The fraternity system contents itself with engaging in various and sundry amusements, i.e. the puerile institution of Hell Week.

Thanks to Hamilton's fraternity system, intellectual life has reached its nadir. The ever increasing demand for a college education, such as it is, enables Hamilton to become more selective with regard to future students.

Squires has shown by its house average that it is the rallying point for campus intellectuals, such as they be. It is plausible to predict that, with the influx of more qualified students, Squires will become more appealing than the home of the party boy.

While the Honorable Editor of the Spectator reclines in his ivory cellar (noted as being the home for bars and editors) Squires shall be moving to present future Hamilton students with an effective social organization for thinking people.

Cordially yours,

PAUL WAGNER

Hill Squash Team Drops Two, Ties Colgate in Match

In informal competition this season, the squash team has lost two matches and tied one.

The defeats have come at the hands of Cooperstown Sport Club, 6 - 0, and Rochester, 5 - 1. Against Colgate the Blue managed a 4 - 4 tie.

Phil Lord has proved to be the club's most improved player this season. Lord came closest to winning his match against Cooperstown and won against Rochester and Colgate. Others who won against Colgate were MacCarthy, Chris Covert and Paul Goetz. Members of the team are Smeltzer, Watson, Slaughter, Logan, Akers, Mackey, Succop, Thompson, and Rothmaler.

MASTERS PROKOFIEV — Flissler Provides Enjoyment

by JIM BENSON

Joyce Flissler, accompanied by Harriet Wingreen, gave a challenging violin recital in the Chapel Wednesday evening. Miss Flissler began the concert with two movements from Bach's *Sonata No. 2 in a minor* for unaccompanied violin, followed by Prokofiev's *Sonata in f minor, opus* 80.

Miss Flissler's performance left us with the impression that Bach was not her cup of tea, a thought that was borne out by the fact that the rest of the program consisted of romantic and modern works. Nevertheless she handled the almost insurmountable technical difficulties of the Bach sonata admirably.

After her uneven beginning, Miss Flissler gave an outstanding performance of Prokofiev's *f minor Sonata.* The violinist played with fire and passion in the *Allegro Brusco* and with grace and elegance in the *Andante.* Her big tone was kept under control most of the time.

Following the intermission, Miss Flissler offered the violinistic fireworks of Paganini's *Caprices* 9 *(La Chasse)* and 17. These works, comparable to the Bach sonata in difficulty — though for different reasons — were played well. The Caprices, originally written for solo violin, hardly need piano accompaniment, as they were presented in the Chapel, to make them palatable.

Miss Flissler next played comfortably a collection of three pieces by Tchaikowsky, *Souvenir d'un lieu cher.* Two slow movements, separated by a scherzo, were given a warm and convincing performance by the guest artists.

As her final number Miss Flissler played Wieniawski's flashy *Polonaise Brillante* in the grand manner. Several rounds of applause brought Miss Flissler back to the stage to do Gluck's *Melody* as an encore.

The violinist and her pianist both seemed at ease and worked well together. On the whole, the performance, though by no means startling, was very interesting and enjoyable. The good sized turnout indicated that people are interested in hearing "live" as well as "canned" music.

S. C. A. Movie

SCA will present *Father Brown* in the Chemistry Auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

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Cagers End Season Here Tomorrow; Swimmers Lose Meet to Rochester

By defeating Utica College, 73 to 64, the Hamilton Continentals insured themselves of a winning season in basketball this year.

The cagers now post an 8 - 6 record. They will play their final contest of the season tomorrow at 4 p.m. against Union. Playing their final game for the Blue will be co-captains Glezen and Driscoll, O'Brien and Purple.

Paving the way for the Buff and Blue win was the 1000 point man, John Glezen. The high-scoring center pumped in eight field goals and 11 free throws for 27 points to again lead both teams in scoring.

But it was a team effort, praised by Coach Ken Patrick, which conquered the Pioneers. Besides Glezen, John Driscoll and Rick Purple spurred the Hillmen in the first half, collecting 9 and 5 points, respectively. Hamilton led at the half, 37 - 27.

Frank O'Brien was second in scoring for the Continentals with 15 markers. He also turned in a superb guarding job, holding Utica forward Clary Forness to four points.

The Pioneers closed in on Hamilton in the final period, but Glezen and Purple staved off the attack. Purple's final set shot gave the Buff and Blue a 9-point winning margin.

The previous Saturday, before a Winter Carnival crowd, Hobart vanquished the Continentals in a 63 - 59 heartbreaker.

The Statesmen jumped to an early lead, but midway in the first half Hamilton began to wear down the lead behind the scoring of Glezen and O'Brien. Three consecutive field goals by O'Brien gave the Buff and Blue a 34 - 29 margin at halftime.

The third period saw O'Brien and Glezen virtually monopolize Hamilton scoring, with the Buff and Blue holding down a 6-point lead with only half of the last quarter remaining.

Then, while Hamilton scoring came to a halt, the men from Geneva began to click. Three minutes remained when the score was knotted at 57 all. Seven straight points by Art Lambert gave Hobart its victory, while Hamilton was able to counter with only a field goal by Dick Howk.

The Lineups:

Hamilton (73)	Fg	Ft	Tp
O'Brien	7	1	15
Russell	0	0	0
Purple	4	2	10
Moore	0	0	0
Glezen	8	11	27
Alofs	1	0	2
Turnbull	0	0	0
Howk	1	4	6
Driscoll	6	1	13
Ennis	0	0	0
	27	19	73

Utica (64)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Fahy	4	4	12
Forness	2	0	4
Collea	3	3	9
Cassella, P.	7	1	15
Lindell	4	3	11
McHenry	0	2	2
Stuhlman	2	5	9
Badami	1	0	2
	23	18	54

Fouls: on Hamilton, 23; on Utica, 25. Half time score—Hamilton 37, Utica 27. Referees Beale and Torry.

INTRAMURAL ACTION — Players vie for a rebound during the Squires-Psi U intramural basketball game Wednesday night.

TKE LEADS BOWLING LEAGUE –

D.U. Wins, Gains Hockey Finals

Hockey took the spotlight in intramural sports this week as both the Buff and Blue leagues moved to a close.

Wednesday evening, Sigma Phi bested ELS in a regular season contest, 3 - 2. In the evening's second game, DKE romped to an easy win over Delta Phi, 9 - 0.

Last night both DU and TDX pulled minor upsets. TDX played unbeaten Chi Psi to a scoreless deadlock in the first round of the hockey playoffs. The Chi Psis missed several scoring opportunities, but found Theta Delt just as anxious to score, as the two clubs fought to a 0 - 0 tie.

DU surprised Alpha Delt by handing them a 6 - 2 drubbing. Mac McCarthy led the DU attack with a pair of goals, while Hunt Thompson and King Holley tallied for A.D.

Intramural chairman Baldy Moore said that Chi Psi and Theta Delt would replay their match next Monday night to determine a winner to meet DU in the finals.

Moore also said that the basketball playoffs would not take place until next week, as the league play has not yet been completed.

In bowling, the only important match took place between Sig and Delta Phi, with Delta Phi winning, three games to one. Several matches still remain to be played in the bowling intramurals, but with the finals still several weeks off, TKE behind the torrid bowling of Lou Mantrom holds a commanding lead. Second in scoring behind Mantrom is Sigma Phi's Ward Wettlaufer.

Individual Hockey Scoring

DU — Dunn, Hooper, Mc Carthy (2), Mangan, Slattery — 6.

Alpha Delt — Thompson, Holley — 2.

The Hamilton swimming team ended its season with a 35 - 51 loss to the University of Rochester last Saturday. Coach Chip Hunter, commenting after the meet, felt that the team did very well against a superior team.

Hunter pointed out that two school records had been broken and that seven men had turned in their best times for the year in the meet.

The Hamilton 400 yard medley relay team of Pete Stockbower, Ray Mohl, Woody Starkweather, and Clark Minor beat the Rochester team of Jim Speegle, Steve Kapner, Dick Nageotte, and Charles Achilles. Hamilton time for the race was 4:34.2, a new College record.

Going into the second half of the race, the Blue team was about 15 yards behind. Woody Starkweather, swimming the butterfly, made up about eight yards of this lost distance. Clark Minor, starting his four laps of freestyle about seven yards behind, managed to pick up enough distance to give the Hamilton team the win.

Rochester then proceeded to tie up the score by sweeping the 220 yard freestyle. Lou Schell and Jerry Gardner finished first and second respectively. Fred Nichols of Hamilton was third, and Vic Hopkins took fourth. Schell's time for the event was 2:27.8.

Rochester also took first and second place in the 50 yard freestyle. John Thatcher and Pete Tarrant took these places for Rochester, with Hamilton's Scrappy Hunt and Pete Ensor taking third and fourth places. Rochester time was :25.4.

Pete Rasmussen of Hamilton was edged out of first place in the fancy diving by Phil Hoffman of Rochester. John Aust of Rochester was third. Hoffman's total points were 174.15.

Co-captain Bob Miller of Hamilton won the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:46.8, breaking his own school record in the process. Steve Kapner and Ted Major of Rochester took second and third places. Bill Mattern of Hamilton finished fourth.

Thatcher of Rochester won the 100 yard freestyle, closely followed by Hamilton's Starkweather. Tar-

(Continued on page 4)

TIME OUT

by Bob Miller

Tomorrow is the last chance to see the 1957-58 Hamilton hockey and basketball teams in action. The cagers play host to Union in their last game of the season, and the skaters meet Middlebury in their last home contest.

The basketball game should be close, with the Continentals 50 - 50 favorites to win. Early in the season the Blue defeated Union 65 - 60, with the help of Vinnie Coyle. Later, in the Christmas tournament, the Dutchmen turned the tables. Win or lose, however, the team assured itself of a winning season by defeating Utica College Tuesday night. The record now stands at eight wins and six losses.

The Continental skaters face no such bright prospects. The Middlebury club they meet tomorrow is one of the top teams in the East and had a 12 - 4 record the last time we looked. The Panthers have lost only to Dartmouth, RPI (whom Hamilton meets next Wednesday), Boston University and Harvard. The entire Panther first line is in the top ten in Eastern Hockey scoring.

Star center Mike Kamin, a junior from Clinton, will probably be the man to watch. Kamin has scored 109 goals in three years of play and threatens to establish a new Middlebury record. He, together with his linemates Pete Bostwick and Phil Latreille, have accounted for most of the 114 goals the Panthers have scored this season.

The Wrestling team, having been outclassed by a powerful Oswego team two weeks ago, winds up its season with three meets in the next seven days. Tomorrow they tackle Hobart at Geneva, Monday they travel to Schenectady to grapple with Union, and next Saturday they meet Hobart again at home. This contest will mark the first time that the team has ever been able to hold a meet in the Hamilton gym.

We point with pride (pardonable, we hope) to the swimming team's two victories during the past season. These wins represent quite an improvement over the team's records in the last few years, and the athletic department has expressed its confidence in the team by scheduling ten meets for next season instead of the usual eight. Woody Starkweather, one of the new co-captains, led the team in scoring with 63.75 points, giving him an average of 3.19 points per event. Clark Minor was second high scorer with 43.75. Pete Rasmussen, the other co-captain, had an average of 2.25 points per event.

Sports mystery of the month comes from Union, where swimming coach Ray Mullane resigned three weeks ago in the middle of his most successful season. The time Mullane picked for his action seems to have puzzled everyone, including the Union administration and the staff of the Concordiensis, which printed a feature article, a column, and two letters to the editor about the incident. Comments the writer of Time Out's counterpart: "We wonder how long it will be before some light is shed on this occult situation." We're interested, too.

Plays Due

Bill Tennant, Charlatans director, has requested that all entries of one-act plays be turned in to him as soon as possible.

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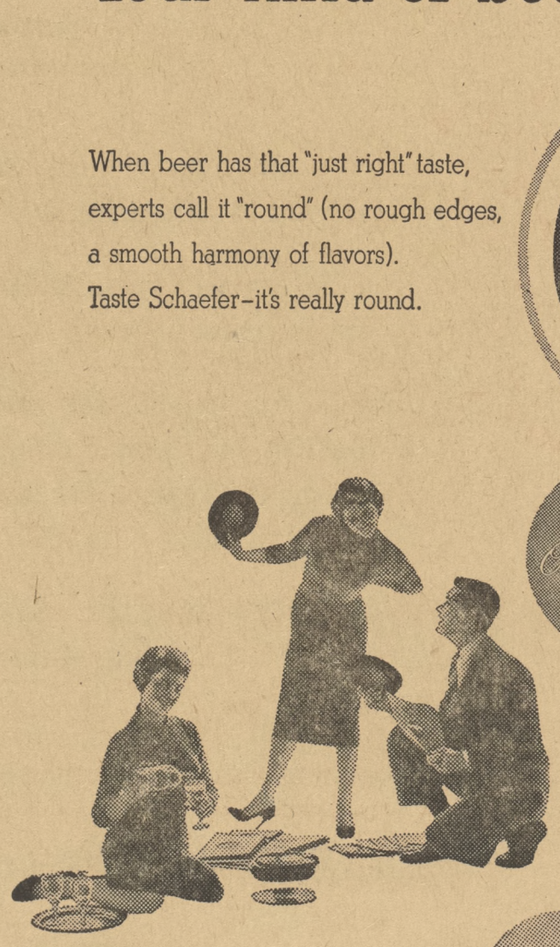

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WONDER WHO RECOGNIZED IT?

Writer Praises Parody, Raps Gaboon

by PETE HAUG

Saturday marked the appearance of the newly recognized Royal Gaboon. We wonder who recognized it.

In general the parody issue of the Spectator was the Gaboon's redeeming grace. Combining clever make-up which exaggerated somewhat this paper's typesetting errors with observant wit, the Gaboon staff produced a caricature gently accentuating the foibles of not only the Spectator, but also many students, professors and superintendents of grounds.

Perhaps the cleverest article is the review of a mythical faculty production of *Hamlet*. The author begins by criticizing the theatre and playwright and then launches into a full-scale tirade on every member of the cast including the ghost.

Exposes Facades

Armed with the critic's traditional verbosity, the tin deity rambles at times, yet manages to penetrate various faculty facades quite adequately with his ink-stained foil.

His satire is sharp, but not cruel or in bad taste, although it pricks a great many bloated bubbles of college life, in our opinion, quite properly.

The letters to the editor, culminating in a somewhat lengthy series of ostensible communications between Mr. Letzelter and Bill Mould, are also in a fresh, light vein.

Parodies Inanities

The news department of the parody busys itself by incorporating various famous and infamous individuals and events to prod at the inanities of general news around campus.

The entire tone of the satire on picayune items which sometimes are made news is captured in a slapstick lead article on the inactivity of the Student Senate.

The fire-fighting system, always a popular butt, was attacked in an amusing manner. By highlighting the relative nonentity of recent houseparty bands, the article on choice of band produced a vitriolic comment on the social committee's abilities to select the entertainment for party weekends.

Exposes Vacuum

The *History of Snow*, obviously drawing material from many irrelevant sources to produce the necessary grist for the mill, provides pertinent satire on the vacuum filled by the feature department.

Here and There leaves us rather cold. Whether it is simply an unfortunate collection of previous items from that column, or whether it is original, it is not amusing. After tediously wading through the seemingly interminable bog of intentional (we suppose) misprints, we reached the end and felt relieved that the journey was over.

Time Out creates a laugh or two, hollow though they may be. The rest of the sports page is there also.

'Fine Job'

The miscellaneous items such as mock fillers and shorter squibs of news are, for the most part, good, although some of the spaces might better have been left unfilled. However, in overall appearance, the Gaboon did a fine job on the Spectator.

Some of the whipping boys among the administration received a lash or two too many, Letzelter and Wertimer sharing the dubious honors.

It is a pleasure to observe that, contrary to popular opinion, humor can be realized without the well-worn, threadbare allusions to sex and drinking so prominent in many humorous college publications.

Sanitary Use?

So much for the enjoyable portion of the Gaboon. There was, unfortunately, another section to that publication, the paper of which might well have been used for more sanitary purposes than the printing of the diseased garbage which was supposed to have passed for wit.

Dave Daffin takes whatever honors there are to be taken with his perceptive satire on rushing. Although his title, *What It Was, Was Football*, and the opening paragraph fit well together, they do not correlate well with the rest of the article. Outside of the minor point of an irrelevant introduction, the rest of the feature illustrates concisely the ludicrosities of Rush Week.

Though somewhat transparent at times, perhaps of necessity, the feature depicts the traditional round-the-campus freshman tour, stopping at each house on the hill to comment pointedly on various types in fraternities and on several individuals at each house.

Barbs Lively

With the exception of one distasteful comment in reference to the heavy Jewish population at Squires, the story is lively and accurate with its barbed remarks. The cover illustration, also by Daffin, is an interesting caricature of the college seal.

A poem, *Lowdown Two Gun's Saga*, by Bob Ramsay is a rather cute bit of free verse which says nothing but does it in a nice way.

Sam Sade's parody on Blake, *Please Give to the Alumni Fund*, is a cleverly-worded, light refrain concerned with the honeyed lure which the college annually casts into its sea of alumni.

Allen Mellen made two contributions which should have gone to the Salvation Army. His editorial, pouncing on the over-worked theme of poplar removal, meanders aimlessly through a mist of meaningless words and phrases glutted with inept witticisms which feebly attempt to attack we're not sure what.

Miry Subjects

After his initial blast at the superintendent of grounds, he trudges into such miry subjects as Hell Week and fraternities and emerges again, obtusely though it may be, on the path of his original theme. He also wrote a poem which rhymes.

The Date Service, a contemporary version of the Faust legend by Jay Dungan, is about a student who is on the verge of selling his soul to Satan for a date. Dungan displays a remarkable grasp of the obvious and proceeds to bludgeon his readers to boredome with it in an unrelentingly humorless manner.

Dick Parker's *Shoelaces and Beer* reminds us of what might be a Continental reject. It is completely void of anything besides words pointlessly arranged in sentences which go nowhere and say nothing.

Caricature Sharp

The caricature of Associate Dean Wertimer addressing student assembly in the chapel is a sharp and well-done take-off on Satan addressing his hordes in *Paradise Lost*. Artist Jerry Walsh is to be commended.

The final item, supposedly a cartoon, is billious. It is a representation of a Negro family in a shack, one member commenting to another, "There, there, maybe Guv'ner Faubus can come to dinner tomorrow night."

Disregarding the fact that the cartoon itself is asinine, we feel that whoever was responsible for it must have been ill to have conjured up and published such reeking indescretion.

In conclusion, the Gaboon is here. Its parody of the Spectator was excellent; the magazine itself had some stimulating ads.

Editor Announces Continental Issue For Next Month

The spring issue of the Continental will be distributed about the middle of next month, Dick Stevens, editor-in-chief, said Tuesday.

Contributors to the forthcoming issue are Stevens, Ed Chaitman, Dave McMillan, Robert Murray, Charles Starkweather, Paul Rockwell, Dick Parker and William Poole.

"We are being held up in publishing this issue because the Courier is especially busy," Stevens said. "The spring issue may be somewhat smaller than the fall one," he added, "because we are limited to the number of pages we can put out each year. The last issue was a little larger than usual."

Two short stories will appear in the magazine, Steven's *Double Solitaire* and Chaitman's *Vacation Time Games*.

An essay on Billy Graham's Madison Square Garden services by McMillan and a dialogue by Poole complete the prose portion of the magazine.

Poetry included in the issue will be *Big, Big Blues* and *Man and His Artist* by Starkweather; *Moon Pool* by Murray; *Alone* by Rockwell; and *Temporary Relief* by Parker.

Cover design is by Dick Brown.

Check Names

The Dean's Office has asked seniors to check the list of their names posted on the bulletin board in Root Hall for errors.

The names as posted will appear on the diplomas unless the Dean's Office is notified of any errors or preference changes.

Outing Club Meet Won by Member Of Faculty Team

"For the first Outing Club activity this year open to college-wide participation it was quite successful," said Charles Hanley, president of the Hamilton Outing Club in summing up its Winter Carnival-weekend activities.

Activities for the weekend included a midnight slide party Friday night, and a faculty-student ski meet Saturday morning.

Saturday morning, Prof. Potter took first place in the faculty-student ski meet. Ed Allis LXA was second.

Though two of the Outing Club's toboggans were taken from North Dorm before the slide party, enough couples were able to secure "saucers" for sliding down the tobaggan run and it went on as planned.

Future plans for the Club include ski trips, canoe trips, and cave expeditions. Girls from Elmira, Wells, and the Uniiversity of Virginia will participate in several of these activities.

Special Meeting

All members of the Student Senate who represent their fraternities have been requested by the Student Senate Committee on Deferred Rushing to attend a special meeting of the committee directly after the Student Senate meeting Monday evening.

Harvard To Give Scholarship Aid To Grad Students

Nearly $50,000 in scholarships and advances-in-aid is available to outstanding students admitted to the Harvard Business School for the term beginning Sept. 10, 1958.

Private individuals, foundations and business firms have made the awards possible through 21 individual scholarships or fellowships, ranging in value up to $5,000 for the two years of the program.

Four of these awards are unrestricted and require no course prerequisites as preparation. They will be awarded to students entering the two-year course leading to the degree of Master in Business Administration.

Applications for scholarships and fellowships can be secured from the Admissions Board, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Mass.

Information about these and other graduate school scholarships can be obtained in the Dean's Office, where a file of scholarship circulars is kept.

Swimming . . .

rant of Rochester took third place, and Hamilton's Minor finished fourth. Thatcher's time for the event was :57.9.

Rochester's Nageotte took first place in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:36.5. Hamilton's Stockbower and Mohl took second and third places respectively. Val DeVisser of Rochester was fourth.

Speegle of Rochester took first place in the 200 yard breaststroke. He was followed by Hall of Hamilton. John Miller of Rochester was third, and Bob Miller of Hamilton was fourth. Rochester time was 2:46.3.

Gardner of Rochester took first place in the 440 yard freestyle with a time of 5:24.3, and was followed by teammate Schell. Hopkins and Nichols of Hamilton took third and fourth places respectively.

The Hamilton 400 yard freestyle relay team of Ensor, Charbonneau, Minor, and Starkweather beat the Rochester team of DeVisser, Kapner, Achilles, and Schell. The Hamilton team was clocked at 4:01.9.

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